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Dinner Last Evening Augurs Well For Society.

PRESIDENTS SPOKE.

Change Of Plans Made For Future Activities.

McGill's first social function for 1920-21, held last evening in the Union, was as highly successful and well-taken as it was markedly exclusive. Twenty-eight guests, each one of them an executive head or a campus leader, accepted the invitation of the Literary and Debating Society, and represented their organizations at what promises to be the plunge of the Lit. into a new era of collegiate and intercollegiate popularity. With the initiative and effort that is a constant augury of success in days to come, the executive of the society have, for the first time in the annals of the University, succeeded in getting an enthusiastic assembly of men of distinct note in college affairs to listen to an outline of plans for the Lit. And the plans, as presented last evening, are indeed such a departure from the hard-and-fast "Lit" routine of past years that they will merit the consideration and backing of every undergraduate of the University.

After a dinner that places the cuisine of the Union on a very high standard, and incidentally serves to promise well for the popularity of the Union for future banquets, President Abbott introduced Jimmy Rice, who sang several highly entertaining songs, accompanied by Mr. McQueen. The guest of the evening, Dr. Stephen Leacock, who hurried from the Dartmouth Alumni Dinner as a special favor to the McGill Lit., followed Mr. Rice's entertainment with a speech that was highly significant for the interests of all McGill men. Dr. Leacock emphasized the importance of a universal intercourse of all the students, and a college training that is not bounded by the four corners of the classroom. He noted the well-rounded college life of the Universities of the older countries, where every phase of training is attended to and all-round proficiency is the result, and pleaded for the better rounding-out of college activity at McGill.

Speaking of the campaign for McGill that is now before the public eye, Dr. Leacock stated that the establishment of a dormitory-system was to be his special field of endeavor, and showed the importance of satisfying the desire for student intercourse by building up a greater McGill in which the needs of the students would be the basic feature, by aiming at a McGill where the "professors" would be the little piece of luxury added to the real necessities of the (Continued on Page 4.)

WATER POLO AT CENTRAL TANK

McGill Team Shows Best Line-Up For Year.

To-day marks the opening of the Water Polo season insofar as McGill is concerned—to-night at eight o'clock M.A.A.A. Senior team meet the star University aggregation in a match which should equal, if not surpass, in interest any game of any preceding session. The McGill team is the best for many years and if the college men do not secure a victory it will indeed be a surprise to their supporters.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union, M.A.A.A. and also at the Central Y.M.C.A. The game will be played in the Central "Y" tank at eight p.m. Turn out and root for your team—they need your enthusiasm for a win, and McGill needs a win to cop premier honors in the season's race.

The line-up are as follows:
M.A.A.A. McGill
D. McGill... Forwards... G. Vernet
G. Hodgson... H. Fisk
B. Logan... W. Laishley
G. Ritchie... Defence... R. Foss
C. Colville... L. Parsons
C. Walters... Goal... B. Laishley

What's On

TO-DAY

12.15—A. C. L. vs. Medicine, at the Stadium.
4.30—Rugger practice for Imperials.
5—Fencing Club meeting.
5.30—E. T. Club meeting.
6.30—Meeting of Board of Directors McGill Y.M.C.A.
7.15—Meeting of Executive Western Club.
8.00—Student Volunteers meeting.
8.00—7th Can. Siege Battery Association smoker.
8.00—Polo—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
8.15—Commercial Society meeting.

COMING

Oct. 28—Cercle Francais banquet.
Oct. 28—American Club meeting.
Oct. 28—Annual "Conversat."
Oct. 28—Mandolin Club.
Oct. 29—Informal Dance at Union.
Oct. 30—Queens at McGill.
Nov. 6—Varsity at McGill.

BIG ROOTERS' DRIVE ON FOR RUGBY GAMES

Only Two Practices Before Queens' Game Saturday.

BILL HUGHES OUT.

Rooters Will Give Track Team Send-Off To-Night.

To-night at 5.10 o'clock will see the Rooters' Club and band at Strathcona Hall away in a whirlwind of song and snappy yells. The band has all its pieces oiled and tuned up, and will be ready to lead the "Thundering Thousands" in the most noisy practice yet held by the Club.

Cheer-leader Thompson has informed the "Daily" representative that the term of thousand applied to the Club only refers to practice, and that when the game is staged next Saturday against Queens, and the following week against Varsity, it will be "Thousands, and very much plural," that will designate the "gang."

McGill spirit has come to the fore in the Rooters' Club, and shortly there will be in attendance with the cheering students two former leaders of the Club, in Dr. A. N. Jenks, who supervised the cheering last year, and our old stand-by, Bill Hughes, well-known to the rooters of old as the leader in the days before the war, who had the bleachers singing and yelling even to the benefit of those on top of the mountain. Bill will get in as many practices as he can, but will be a certainty out in front of the stands at the Toronto game two weeks from now.

The Rooters' Club officials are appealing to every student to get out behind the team. In the past they claim that it has been all left to the Freshmen and a few Sophs. To supply the noise at practices, and at the games the odd juniors and seniors swell the ranks, but make little noise, as they don't know half the new yells or songs. "Everybody out" is the slogan that has been adopted, and it is anticipated that this afternoon that the Hall will see the start of the bigger club which it has been decided must represent the University at the games. Ten past five at the Hall is the time set for the first of the big practices which will be conducted from now on at regular intervals.

This evening the Rooters have arranged to appear at the C. P. R. Station to give the track men a rousing send-off on its way to the intercollegiate meet at Toronto scheduled for Friday.

ROOTERS' CLUB.

All down to the Rooters' Club practice to-night. Shake a leg and show the team we are with them. New Yells are to be tried out, also new parodies.
First yell shoots at 5.10 sharp at Strathcona Hall.
Throat eases as refreshments.
All up and at 'em; let's go.

DANCES FOR SESSION NOW ANNOUNCED

Committee On Social Functions Complete Program.

FIRST DANCE FRIDAY.

Informal Function Takes Place In Union On Friday Evening.

The Committee on Social Functions has this year been confronted with an exceptionally difficult task in compiling a satisfactory programme of dances to be held in the Union during the ensuing session. This task, which has always been hard, has this year been rendered exceptionally difficult by the number of requests sent in by various clubs throughout the University. The activities of these clubs have greatly increased, and the majority of them are desirous of availing themselves of the privilege offered to hold dances in the Union.

Unfortunately, owing to the large number of applications received by the Students' Council, the Committee on Social Functions has found it impossible to grant a dance to every club. As discrimination as to which clubs be granted the privilege is likewise impossible, the committee has decided to allow two dances in addition to the regular programme. These dances, one of which may be formal, are to be held at the discretion and under the direction of the Students' Council.

The regular programme which has been decided upon is more satisfactory. There are to be three formal dances, namely, the Junior, Union and Alma Mater dances. In addition to these, there will be five informal dances, and these as well as the two extra ones already mentioned, are to be given under the direction of the Students' Council. They will be held on Fridays, and will be distributed evenly throughout the term.

Thus it will be seen that the student body is assured of a very generous and satisfactory number of dances. The arrangements adopted by the Committee on Social Functions will undoubtedly meet with the approval of all.

The informal dance to be held on Friday evening will undoubtedly prove tremendously popular. The programme appears very attractive, and will be as follows:

- Extra—One Step.
1—Waltz.
2—Fox Trot.
3—One Step.
4—Waltz.
5—Fox Trot.
6—One Step.
7—Waltz.
SUPPER.
Extra—One Step.
8—Fox Trot.
9—Waltz.
10—Fox Trot.
11—One Step.
12—Waltz.

MCGILL SQUADS WILL ALL PLAY

Three Rugby Teams Will Likely Be In Action Next Saturday.

Football games for the second and third Red and White squads on Saturday are looming up as big possibilities, and while no definite word has been received by the officials regarding the fixtures, it is likely that these two teams will be in action away from home while the first team is taking the measure of the Queens squad at the Stadium here.

According to schedule the Intermediates should meet R.M.C. at Kingston in the deciding game of one section of the Intercollegiate Intermediate League, while the Juniors are due to pit their strength against the Bishop's College fourteen from Lennoxville. The latter game is scheduled to be played at McGill on Saturday, but officials of the Club are endeavoring to have the game transferred to Bishops for October 30, that the return game might be played at the Stadium here on November 6, thus giving the Juniors a chance to witness the McGill-Varsity struggle. (Continued on Page 2)

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1920.

WHAT IS AN EXECUTIVE?

There are certain campus topics which recur at regular intervals, and which are of the nature of hardy annuals. Among these may be cited the question of the "seven-eighths rule", the utility of term examinations (there is remarkable unanimity of opinion on this point) and the inevitable criticism of the accommodation provided in the Arts Building. There is one matter, however, which has not been the object of any particular attention in the immediate past, but which, nevertheless, most closely concerns the bulk of the students. We refer to the question of the status and duties of executives.

It is not our purpose to discuss the relative importance of the offices they fill but rather to consider their obligations. The officers of a society, elected by the members, are recognized as its leaders. That is as it should be, for the fact of election presupposes pre-eminence and ability. This being the case, it is but right and natural that holders of offices should be looked upon as the Big Men of the University, and it would be unfortunate if they were deprived of one jot or tittle of their rightful prerogatives.

But he is a conceited self-seeker whose only purpose in accepting office is to gain a new bit of tinsel wherewith to substantiate his claim to superiority over his fellows. He little cares whether the work he is elected to do is carried out or not. True, such a man will not long be on any executive; but while he is there he may cause grave injury to those he is supposed to serve.

Another offender is the man who can ably fill three or four positions but who, to satisfy his own thirst for office, accepts a dozen, knowing that some if not all of them must suffer. The selfishness of this policy is despicable. The executive's only duty, as an executive, is to his office, and if he in any way betrays the confidence placed in him with the position, he is unworthy of it.

A third and possibly minor offender is he who leaves a post which none but himself can satisfactorily fill, to occupy another so-called higher one which another is able to administer with equal if not greater efficiency.

It is up to the students to see that their executives are the best possible. If a man makes good, keep him until a better one is found. If an officer fails in his duty, remove him from his office, or at least do not re-elect him. It behooves the ideal officer to attempt just so much as he can successfully do and no more: in return for the confidence placed in him he must truly serve to secure a sane and effective administration, actuated by an honest desire to do his best, and a carelessness of his "glory" in the eyes of others than his electors.

COMMERCIAL SOC. MEETS TO-NIGHT

An Entertaining Programme Arranged.

The inaugural meeting of the Commercial Society will take place this evening in the Union. A fine programme is proposed, and everyone is assured a good time. Music will be interspersed with the other items of the programme, and refreshments will be served.

Prof. Harkness, Mr. Sugars and Mr. Sandwell will be on hand to welcome the new members of the society, and the executive will have a word to say about plans for the future.

Make this meeting a record one, Commerce men. Come and give your support to the club. This society is to the Commerce course what the Undergraduate Society is to the Arts course, and it is important that the whole of Commerce should be behind it. So all up at the Union at 8.15.

FRENCH SOCIETY TO HOLD DINNER

Opening Banquet To Be Magnificent Affair.

The inaugural dinner of the Cercle Francais, which was to have taken place last Thursday, will be held tomorrow in the dining-room of the Union at 5.00 p.m.

All arrangements have now been made to insure a successful meeting. The first and foremost item on the programme is, of course, the dinner itself. It is understood from reliable sources that this "piece de resistance" is to be a most sumptuous affair of some four courses.

As has been customary in the past, the Department of Modern Languages has been invited as a whole, and its individual members will address the meeting. In addition to this, several other prominent members of the Arts Faculty interested in the welfare of the Cercle will also speak.

Next in point of interest, after the dinner itself, comes the announcement and discussion of the programme

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

E. T. CLUB MEETING.

Once again all members and prospective members are urged to make every effort to turn out for the meeting of the E. T. Club in the Union at 5.30 to-night. The meeting will not be long, and a good attendance is absolutely essential. Come prepared to ask questions.

FOUND.

A gym. tune in the Convocation Hall. Has a small "R.V.C." and a "B. 23" on it. Apply to E. M. Cox, '21.

LOST.

On Sherbrooke or McGill College avenue, an Iron Cross on a black ribbon. Finder please return to R. V. C. Porter.

WESTERN CLUB.

An important meeting of the executive of the Western Club will be held this evening.

The following are asked to be at the Union (Lounge Room) at 7.15 p.m. sharp:

R. S. O'Meara.
A. S. Caldwell.
E. H. Henderson.
J. S. Helmecken.
F. H. Fisk.
K. M. Winstow.
T. Jones.
S. K. Clark.

WHOLESALE CREMATION.

Owing to the apparent inability of the janitorial department to cope with the situation, a funeral pyre will be erected in front of the Engineering Building, consisting of the fairy designs turned out by the energetic students of the Department in the last three weeks. These cast-off designs cover yards of paper and at present present a serious obstacle to free passage from one part of the room to the other. Therefore at 1.30 to-day all students will remove as many of the over-glowing waste baskets as they can manage to the exterior, where full arrangements will be made for their consumption.

FOOTBALL.

The game between Arts-Commerce Law and Medicine will be played at 12.15 to-day at the Percival-Molson Stadium.

LOST.

In the New Medical Building, a small black leather covered loose leaf note book. Finder please return to the janitor of the New Medical Building, or leave at the office of the "McGill Daily."

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

There will be an important meeting of the Student Volunteers and all those interested in Foreign Missions (to-night, Wednesday, in Strathcona Hall, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. L. Fay Campbell, Travelling Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, is in the city for a few days and will address the meeting. Mr. Campbell comes here with the reputation of being not only a very interesting speaker but also thoroughly conversant with the information which a student needs regarding life service. An opportunity will be given during the meeting for the purpose of asking questions and also for becoming personally acquainted with the work of this student movement. Room B, Strathcona Hall, 8 p.m.

FENCING CLUB.

All those interested in fencing are requested to be present in the Union this afternoon at five o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the timetable with the instructor.

The Board of Directors of McGill Y.M.C.A. will meet at Strathcona Hall, Wednesday, October 27th, at 6.30. The meeting is important and all members are requested to be present.

COAT LOST.

Will the person who took a fawn para-rubber raincoat from a locker in the Engineering Building please return to the Janitor at once.

UNION DANCE.

An informal dance will be held in the Union Friday evening, Oct. 29th. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday, at

for the coming season. Certain surprises are believed to have been prepared in this line, such as an invitation which has been extended to a certain very outstanding City-father whose name is only mentioned with awe in official circles, and who is known to take a very great personal interest in all things French. But more concerning this will be learned by those interested at the meeting itself. All those already members, or who intend to become such, are urged to attend, as a full and enthusiastic meeting is essential to the intelligent discussion of the year's plans. At the Union, Thursday, at eight p.m. sharp.

DANCES.

The committee on Social Functions having received reports from the Students' Council agrees to the following programme for the session 1920-21.

(a)—Three Formal Dances—Junior, Union, Alma Mater.
(b)—Five Informal Dances—under the direction of the Students' Council.

(c)—Not more than two additional dances; one of which may be formal, to be held at the discretion, and under the direction, of the Students' Council.

(d)—The above dances shall be held on Fridays, according to a programme to be arranged by the Students' Council, in consultation with the committee on Social Functions, so as to distribute the dances, both formal and informal, throughout the session.

Unfortunately owing to the large number of applications received by the Students' Council for dances from various clubs, it has been found impossible to grant every club the privilege of a dance. Therefore in view of this fact the committee intends to grant two dances in addition to the regular programme. As explained in paragraph (c), these dances shall be granted at the discretion of the Students' Council.

1.10 in the Union. The programme will start at 8.15 sharp. Price \$2.00 per couple.

WATCH FOUND.

Watch (silver) found on Campus yesterday. Owner apply at Hall Porter's Desk in Uplon.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Commercial Society will be held in the Union at 8.15 this evening. All Commerce students are asked to turn out and make this a record meeting.

PHYSICAL EXAM.

All men taking part in the polo games to-night must be physically examined before playing. Dr. Lamb will be at the Molson Hall gym. for this purpose this evening between 5 and 6 o'clock.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES.

Gymnasium classes will begin on Monday, October 26th, as follows:
Medicine 1st Year—Mondays and Wednesdays at 12 noon.
Arts 1st Year—Mondays at 2 p.m. and Fridays at 9 a.m.
Medicine II. (5 year course)—Mondays at 4 p.m. and Thursdays at 3 p.m.

Science II. (C and D)—Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m.
Science II. (A and B)—Thursdays at 9 a.m. and Fridays at 2 p.m.
Science I. (A, B, C and D)—Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Science I. (A and B)—Wednesdays at 11 a.m.
Science I. (C and D)—Fridays at 10 a.m.

Arts 2nd Year—Tuesdays at 4 p.m. and Thursdays at 4 p.m.

Medicine II. (5 year course)—Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and Fridays at 3 p.m.
*Commerce I. and II.—Thursdays at 11 a.m. (2nd period to be announced later).

*Commerce being unable to come at the hours originally set, the second period will be announced as soon as it can be arranged.

FOR SALE.

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LOST.

A leather loose-leaf note book in Union or Library, containing notes on 4th Year Economics. Finder please leave same with Union Porter.

"CONVERSAT."

The annual "Conversat" will be held at Strathcona Hall, on Thursday, October 28th, at 7.30 p.m. sharp!

ENGLISH RUGBY.

All members of the Imperials' team are requested to turn out for practice this afternoon at 4.30.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

One of the ten rifles issued for Saturday's shoot of the Rifle Association has not yet been returned to the Arts Building. Attention of members is drawn to the regulation providing a fine of one dollar in the case of any rifle not returned within twenty-four hours of the shoot. Henceforth this rule will be strictly adhered to by the executive of the club.

A business meeting and informal smoker will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union by the 7th Canadian Siege Battery Association.

AMERICAN CLUB.

A meeting of the American Club will be held in the Reading Room of the Union at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 28th.

EAST SCORES WIN IN THE RUGGER GAME

Wet Field Makes Good-Play Difficult.

SECTIONAL LEAGUE.

The Old Campus Was the Scene Of a Keen Contest.

The first game of the Sectional League was staged on the old Campus yesterday, the score being 5 to 0 for the Westerners. A wet field made good football almost impossible, but some good material was uncovered that should later catch a place with the college fifteen.

The Easterners kicked off at 4.30 and carried the ball into Western territory, but the Westerners relieved by punting and dribbling, and threatened the Eastern goal line. McKinnon relieved with a timely punt. The Westerners were pressed closely several times during the remainder of the period, but punting by the halves and hard following by the forwards saved scores on several occasions, and put the Easterners on the defensive. Half time found both teams at centre field.

From the kick-off the Westerners pressed their opponents hard and the Easterners were forced to touch down for a safety. The Maritime forwards then got in some effective dribbling, and got the ball back to centre field. The best play of the game came at this stage, when the Eastern three-quarters broke away for a forty-yard run, in which every one of the three-quarter line figured. A couple of scrimmages took place about the Western fifteen-yard line when finally S. McIntosh picked up a fumbled pass, went ten yards, drew in the opposing "three" and passed to McKinnon, who went round the end and planted the ball behind the Western posts. Clarke converted.

With six minutes to go, the play saw-sawed from one end of the field to the other, and both teams were forced to touch down for safety, but there was no further scoring.

The forward lines of both teams played hard and followed up well, but Laurence and Humphrey for the winners and Kempy for the losers were outstanding. Lantz and McKinnon showed to best advantage among the eastern backs, while Helmecken pulled off some nice runs for the Westerners, and Day did some good tackling.

The line-up:
Easterners: McDonald, Forwards, Forrester, McLean, Blundell, Bearst, Lochead, Tufts, Jones, Durrant, Whidden, Humphrey, Curtiss, Laurence, Kemp, Dawson, half backs, Price, Clarke, Jones, McIntosh, McKinnon, three-quar, McDougall, McIntosh, Day, Ross, Helmecken, Lantz, full back, Spriggs, Webster.
Westerners: Blundell, Lochead, Jones, Whidden, Curtiss, Kemp, Price, Jones, McDougall, Day, Ross, Helmecken, Lantz, Spriggs, Webster.

SECOND LECTURE ON JOURNALISM

Mr. A. S. Archibald Gives Interesting Talk On Newspaper Work.

The second lecture in the Extension Course on Journalism was delivered in the Arts Building yesterday by Mr. A. S. Archibald, associate editor of the Montreal Star. A large number of students were present, among whom were several members of the "Daily" staff.

Mr. Archibald opened with an illustrated sketch of the make-up of the staff of a big daily newspaper, and explained the duties assigned to each editor and his assistants. The qualifications for a journalist were clearly stated. "Accuracy," said Mr. Archibald, "is absolutely essential in journalism. Without this quality, no reporter can hope to hold his position." Among other important qualifications, he emphasized the value of personality, a knowledge of some language besides English, and that mysterious "nose for news" that every good newspaper man possesses.

In preparing copy, typewriting and shorthand, while not absolutely necessary, is of very great value. Simplicity and terseness are the chief requirements for a good newspaper article, for a reporter must be able to make himself understood by the most ignorant of his readers and yet not offend the most educated by the use of poor English.

In conclusion, Mr. Archibald passed around a certain newspaper article which he advised his hearers to criticize. Next Tuesday evening, at 5.00 o'clock, another lecture will be given in the Arts Building, and it is hoped that even more will take advantage of this opportunity to obtain some knowledge of Journalism.

SOC. SERVICE WORKERS OF MCGILL MEET

Attempt To Ascertain Living Conditions Of Laborers.

CITY BLOCK CHOSEN.

Investigation To Be Carried On If Sufficient Support Forthcoming.

Last night the McGill Social Service Club held its second meeting for the session, in Strathcona Hall, at 7.30 p.m.

The attendance was somewhat below the average of such gatherings which is very disappointing to those who are actively and enthusiastically engaged upon this fascinating and helpful work. It seems to be a great pity that more of the student body at McGill could not have found a few minutes to back up this very worthy object.

The President, Mr. O. F. Beamish, was unable to attend having been called away very suddenly to Ottawa, but the chair was ably occupied by the vice-president, Mr. Hart.

After the reading and adoption of the minutes a lively discussion took place as to the advisability of carrying on the proposed scheme of surveying under suitable supervision, a block chosen for the work, and observing at close quarters the conditions under which some of our city laborers are now living. There was no doubt in the minds of those members present, as to the possibility of such a survey being brought to a successful issue. It is a very weighty matter, one which would call for tact, perseverance and patience from those who undertake it. The work attempted would take possibly two or more years and the results would be very unappealing to begin with.

Mr. Hart pointed out how the idea had originated at McGill, taking as its precedent a similar survey carried out in Sheffield, England, by a small number of enthusiastic social service workers. The result of that survey was the publication of a very stirring book, setting forth clearly some of the terrible conditions which had come under the notice of these men. No attempt was made in that survey to improve or even suggest improvement for those conditions, but once the matter had been placed definitely before the general public, reforms, improvements and benefits came as a natural consequence of such heroic efforts on the part of that few, to portray things which perhaps had never occurred to the average man. Some preliminary work was carried out in this connection during the past summer but it was generally felt that scarcely enough was done to start things as successfully as might have been. This error can be quite made up by a right application of enthusiastic support and co-operation. Surely there can be found in McGill, not merely the ten men required for this work, but many more, to pledge themselves to one night a week in this connection.

It is not a question which concerns a few so-called social service cranks, but a vital throbbing duty for all who can possibly find the time to assist.

Surely no student who has seen anything of the appalling social conditions right here in our own city, can have the heart to turn away and leave it for "the other fellow" to help. Also, it is a very important topic from the purely educational point of view. No student can call himself educated until he knows of such conditions and is ready to help in every way he possibly can.

There are some who have already pledged themselves to take an active part in this survey, not partial or students with a light curriculum, but men who have just as many lectures to attend and just as many activities as anyone at McGill; in other words, men who will give something to help a big cause, and who look for no gain for themselves directly.

A letter from Director Falk, of the Social Service Department was then read to the meeting. In it the Director spoke of the various activities of the club, in glowing terms. He regretted that better preparation had not been made for the block survey but suggested that, in the event of insufficient support being found to carry it on, the energies of the club could be devoted admirably to the Iverly Settlement where fifty boys

R. V. C. NOTES

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SOCIETE FRANCAISE TO MEET.

The French Society of R.V.C. will hold its first meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. Everybody interested in the Societe is cordially invited, especially the Freshies. The Society intends to carry out a very active programme this year, and it is hoped that everyone will show a little "pep" and take a real interest in the meetings. The first re-union will be a very attractive affair; one glance at the programme will show you that this is something you cannot afford to miss. Besides the items here, there will be another treat, which is to be kept secret, but we give you a friendly tip not to miss this surprise. Two years from now you will be paying two or three dollars to squint at this performance from the highest perch of His Majesty's Theatre! No, I can't tell you what it is, but—don't miss it! You never saw anything like this, here before.

1—Address of welcome to the new students.
2—Reading of the constitution.
3—Two old French songs.
4—"Le reve posse," sung by all the students.
5—Charades.
6—Tea.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATES.

There will be a meeting of the Royal Victoria College Undergraduate Society on Wednesday, Oct. 27th, at 1 p.m. in the Common Room.

COMMUNITY PLAYS.

Tickets for the Community Plays may be obtained in the Common Room on Tuesday, 12 to 1.45, and on Wednesday, 12.50 to 2.00 p.m. Please try to get your tickets at one of these periods. The sooner you get the tickets the better seats you will have.

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CORRECTION.

Yesterday's issue stated that John Farthing was chosen as McGill representative to the Council of Canadian Clubs.

This should read D. H. McFarlane.

MCGILL SQUADS WILL ALL PLAY

(Continued from Page 3).

Both the McGill seconds and thirds have snappy Rugby squads this season, and show promise of notching titular honors in their respective leagues. The Juniors have been playing exceptionally strong games this year, and in the fourteen matches played in their division of the Junior Q.R.F.U. have won the championship of the series, scoring 87 points to 7 notched against them. In practice games between the two aggregations some peppery Rugby has been served, and the two squads will go into their games in excellent condition to put up the fight of their lives.

who have been denied opportunities of rising high in life and who were clamoring for help. Here opportunities could be had of instructing these boys and prove a help to them in many things. Service could be given in many ways, in athletics, class work, club work, musical and dramatic development and along other lines.

The club also intends holding a series of lectures on Sexology on somewhat similar lines to those that were held last year by Dr. Withrow. Full details of these will be announced later.

Arrangements are also being made to obtain some prominent lecturer to address the club at its monthly meetings, addresses that will prove interesting, instructive and helpful to all.

It is earnestly hoped that the appeal made by this work will be nobly responded to by many more members of the student body at McGill. The University itself was possible and is to-day the great centre of education that it is because of benefactors. Students of old McGill should show that they appreciate such help from these men by carrying on in the same spirit the idea thus exemplified of way to show it. Right in our midst service to brother men. There is a comes this powerful appeal. Are you going to respond?

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TRACK TEAM WILL LEAVE FOR TORONTO

Rooters To Give Them a Send Off.
PROSPECTS GOOD.

Five Different Colleges Represented In The Coming Meet.

A large crowd of students will be at the Windsor Station this evening to give the Track team a send-off on their way to Toronto, when they set out after the Intercollegiate championships. The train will leave at ten o'clock, and everyone who can do so, will be out to see them as they leave.

The track squad has a difficult job on its hands to carry off the championship again this year, but with the support of the students behind them, they will go at their work with a vim that will cause surprise to some of the other aggregations. The McGill men have worked hard during the past month to uphold the name of their Alma Mater on the athletic field, and they promise to be well rewarded for their labors.

McGill has always been noted for the teams she has turned out on the track, and it does not appear to be losing any of the old time spirit. Varsity has been the great rival in the past, but this year a new menace has appeared in the shape of a team from Manitoba. Any new competition is welcomed, however, and they hope that all of their opponents will be in the best of shape also.

The rain hampered the work-out that should have taken place yesterday, and the men contended themselves with a short run in order to get their blood in proper circulation. To-day they will do no more than to get into their track togs and get a little exercise before receiving a good rub-down.

The Track Club has seen to it that the men do not lack anything that might be needed to assist them, and they have all the equipment necessary. Two men will be carried along to look after the athletes during the meet and see that they are kept in condition to give their best. All arrangements have been made in Toronto to give them the accommodations wanted.

The track teams to be entered by the other colleges have not yet been announced, but it is expected that they will have their regular athletes in action. Royal Military College will have a team entered for the first time since the resumption of post-war activities, and they have at least a couple of outstanding track men among their numbers. Nothing has been heard about the Queen's team, but it is reported that they have entered their full quota of eighteen men in the meet.

Toronto has the men who made such a good showing last year. Joe Breen, of football fame, will carry the brunt of the work in the sprints, as he is by far the fastest man wearing the Blue and White. In the quarter mile, Smylie will be seen. Last year he won the Intercollegiate race at that distance and was again the winner in the Olympic trials held in Montreal last August. Without doubt, he is the man to be beaten by the McGill four-forty men. Caruthers will attempt to beat Farthing at the hurdles. He has had some success in past meets, although his showing was not much in the Intercollegiate meet last year. It is reported that he has made a great improvement in his style, and there is a good chance of the time for the distance being lowered when the fast men meet.

The distance events are full of men who have made names for themselves on the track, and some very good times will be made if conditions are favorable. McGill had two men in the Olympic trials last summer, and they made good showings. R. M. C. have a very good man in Sutherland, while Queen's, Toronto and Manitoba all have men who are expected to break the tape at the end of the race.

There is little known about the prospects of the jumps. Of course, there is confidence in our own men, but it is not known if there will be any opposition from the other colleges. In the weights, there is plenty of good material on all the teams and new records are expected in at least a couple of the events.

Although it is permitted to enter eighteen men for the meet, McGill will carry only seventeen. Contrary to the usual custom, however, it is expected that all of the men will be used, so that each one will not have a very heavy share of the work to do. Officials from the college will travel with the team and will act at the meet.

Those making the trip are:
Officials—Dr. Tees, Dr. McMillan and Dr. A. S. Lamb.
Team—Antliff, Farthing, Hamilton, Hay, King, Wells, MacLellan, Gaboury, Johnson, Dickie, Foss, Kennedy, Frederick, Stephen, Legg, Creelman, Consiglio.

Letters of a Soph By Gen. Strathcona's Hall, The McGill University, Oct. 21st/20.

Dear Pa,—
Well Pa, I reckon you'll want to horse-hide me good for not carrying the ball offener over the correspondence line. (This if football lingo and by way of being metaphorical). As a matter of fact, though Pa, ever since I come up to college a ways back, I've been going into everything hearth and soul and have been busier than a cow's tail in fly time. Some smart Alexanders over to the Faculty of Laws said that probable I'll get yanked in my exams but I told them to cast the moat outen their own eyes before bothering 'bout the bean in little Si's and they shut right up.

Anyways Pa, a couple of night after I got here, I seen a dodo oozing up the campus whot for all the whirl, looked like a freshman. Seeling as how I was a diled in the wood soph, I hollers: "Yah, freshie! take off your old Borsalino to your betters!" When I got outen the Royal Victorian Hospital a week later, I heard tell that the dodo I hollered at was the recent appointed Professor Slithers of the Faculty of Shushology and former champion light-weight of England. In course, I seen he was a little fellow when he turned around, else I'd of give him a dum good bust on the jaw before he handed me the razor.

And while we're on the subject Pa, the McGill Swimming Club is going to have one big night on Wednesday, the 27th ultimum. My old side-grumbler, Carly Walters and his water-babies are stacking up 'gainst the M.M.A. aggravation and if the McGills don't give 'em the razor, I'll swaller the Code of Civil Procedure whole. How 'bout hopping the Milk Can Special Wednesday to see the McGill Sea Lions perform.

Anyways, jest after my run in with Professor Slithers, the little dodo what edits my stuff for the McGill Daily Journal Newspaper (I ain't giving his name on account him being out for too much of this here publicity as it is) asked me to perform at the Union Smoker a ways back. "Why should I," I asts, "you know as well what I do, Gen (dum it all, there goes his name inadvertent) you know as well what I do that a lot of them dodos in the Union is jest waiting to give me the merry ha! ha! In addition, the head Editor of the McGill Daily Journal Newspaper has sent me out to cover a verbal lecture by Mr. B.A.R. Souse, on Booze in Whiskey Hall, corner of Pig and Starvation Streets, so how can I go up to the Union." Jest the same, Pa, by buck and wing would of knocked 'em outen their seats.

Another thing, Pa, you gotta come clean when the McGill drive for more rhino is motor-boated. The slogan what ought to cop the "Unedea" is—"We want five mill for dear old McGill University College and a new building for the Law Students."

Have you heard the best of this? I was hanging around the Law building recent waiting for a lecture when a dodo from the Faculty of Medicines staggers in and hollers: "Listen Ignorance, send up a couple of tons of coal to the New Medicine Building and send it up pronto—see!"

"What do you mean—couple of tons of coal?" I asted in extenuation. "Ain't this here the McGill Coal and Wood shed," he gargles.

"This is the Faculty of Laws," I yelled, "and right soon, I knows a fresh little medicine stoddent what's koking in, be introduced to the Whiffletree Wallop!" He's running yet, Pa!

Well Pa, more a noun, as the sane is. Kind regards to Ma and the girls.
Your loving son,
SI.

P.S.—Maybe I wont come back at them Varsity men when they hit Montreal, I'll be able to loan you a few hundred after the Varsity game. Meanwhile, Pa, how 'bout selling a couple of your prize heifers and shipping me a few sections of government parchment from the procedure.

Harriers Hold Distance Run
Bad Weather Discouraged Larger Turn-Out.

The day was wet and clammy; the roads were wet and muddy. Yet a few individuals, not to be deterred by the inclemency of the weather, left the Stadium at four-thirty for a cross-country run — demonstrating that it will take more than the elements to prevent McGill from romping home first in the Intercollegiate Harrier meet to be held in November.

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RUGBY SQUAD WORKED OUT AT TOP SPEED

Shag Trying Out New Formation Plays.
USED MOONLIGHT BALL

Players Used White Rugby Ball When the Light Failed.

With one game chalked up against them in the Intercollegiate Rugby series, the McGill players settled down to strenuous practices again yesterday afternoon at the Stadium, and, judging by the way the squad went through the training mapped out for it by Coach Shaughnessy, the Red and White will not let Queens or Varsity get away with anything in the next two games which will be played here by November 6. The manner in which the seniors got down to their plays, and the way in which they went through the second team late in the afternoon, fully demonstrates that McGill is out to avenge its defeat of last Saturday, and to take the measure of both the Presbyterians and the Blue and White in the coming home games.

To lend what assistance they can in preparing the squad for the coming Intercollegiate battles, two former Red and White pigskin stars—Bill Hughes and Dr. "Joe" Gilhooley—breezed into the gridiron yesterday afternoon and got in behind Shag while he put the team through its paces.

Changes in formations were tried out by the wily Shag, and worked with the desired result. Several new plays were practised, and their value as ground gainers was soon made apparent when the first team romped through the intermediates after the two aggregations lined-up at twilight and went at it with all their might with the "moonlight leather." It took but a few minutes to buck through the seconds, practically the whole length of the field for a try.

Flanagan and Don Baillie were absentees from yesterday's work-out. Flanagan, who is still in-hospital, is rapidly improving, and will at least be ready for the big game with Varsity, if not for the Queens' fixture on Saturday. Baillie was on the sidelines giving his bad leg a rest. Don was one of the shining performers against Varsity, and can be counted to give the spectators a treat next Saturday, when he jumps into his old position at centre scrum against the Tri-color. Ambridge was out for the first time since his injury in the Toronto game, but confined his attentions to warming up on the side yesterday.

"Bones" Little worked out at centre yesterday instead of the sturdy Don Baillie, while Gordie Murphy showed some of his old-time rooters' club pep in carrying the ball at right inside. Gordie Ross was working behind the scrimmage, and by the snap that he is putting into his play around the key position looks like the choice for the quarter job against Queens. Notman was barging through in his usual smashing style. All the other regulars were out, and showed that they were in a fair way to being ready to tackle the Queens' squad Saturday. On the half-line Shag had Philipotts, Wilson, John Gallery and Russel going at top speed, and the boys were right after the old leather all the time. Anderson was stirring them lively around the flying wing position, and got away with some good breaks through.

Since Monday morning there has been a fairly steady rush for seats for the two remaining games, and from all indications it looks like high jinks when Queens and Varsity make their appearances against McGill at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium.

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Interesting Lecture Promised All Who Attend.

The lecture to be given in St. James Methodist Church to-morrow (Thursday) at 8 o'clock, by General Bramwell Booth, on "Lessons from My Father's Life," is expected to draw a very full house, if that term may be applied to a sacred edifice. Although the present head of the Salvation Army has in no way abated his views on the need of personal religion to make men happy, he has a keen sense of the necessity for bringing their social environment into harmony with all that a well ordered civilization on a Christian basis should offer. The lecture will be worth the attendance of every thinking man.

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ROOTERS' CLUB SONGS AND YELLS

Please cut these out and bring them to the games as it may be impossible to find space for them in subsequent editions.

Tune—YANKEE DOODLE
Varsity once had a team
They thought no one could beat them
They they played McGill
and found
That Old McGill could eat them.

Chorus—
M—C—G—I—double L
(Repeat three times).
That's the team that beat them.

Tune — HAMBURGH SHOW.
Oh, we're going to the foot-
ball game
To see the McGill boys trim
Old Queens,
Old Queens,
And we'll all stick together
in all kinds of weather
For we're going to see them
trim Old Queens.

Tune — ALOUETTE.
Oh Queens we'll get you
yet
Oh Queens we'll trim you
well
And your pride will take a
fall
When we rid you of the ball
And your grit, and your
spunk, and your gall

Chorus—
Oh-h-h-h-h Queens we will
get you yet
Yes you bet we will get you
yet.

Tune — "ALICE BLUE Gown."
In their sweaters of Old
Red and White,
They will put up a jolly
good fight,
They are proud but not shy,
As they feel every eye,
Of the grandstand upon
them,
They must do or die.
As a form of politeness
they'll all
Not let visitors carry the
ball.
While in matters of root-
ing,
We'll do all the tooting,
In our sweaters of old Red
and White.

Tune — "AND HE'D SAY OO-LA-LA, WEE WEE."
They'd say: "What will you
do to us?"
And We'd say: "Just you
wait and see."
They'd smile and whisper:
"Lick us you won't."
We'd answer: "We'll be
darned if we don't."
They'd say: "Won't you be
nice to us,
So we can gain a victory."
They would exclaim:
"You'll not beat us to-
day."
We'd say: "However do
you get that way?"
Then they'd say: "What
will you do to us?"
And we'd say: "Just you
wait and see."

Tune — "OH, HELEN."
Oh, Shag! Oh, Shag! Oh,
Shaughnessy,
you're fine,
You all, you all, you always
seem to shine.
You know, you know, you
know we all like you.
Oh! Shag. Oh, Shag. Oh!
Shaughnessy we do.

Bing! Bing! Bing! Bing!
etc.
Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang!
etc.
Whistle
McGill.

Get that ball, McGill!
Get that ball, McGill!
Get that ball, McGill!
You got to get it.

Whizz-z-z
Bang.
Followed by McGill yell.

Pep! Pep!
Come on fellows — a little
more pep.
Run! Kick! Fight! Thorw!
We are with you,
Let's go.

Tune—JOHN BROWN'S Body.
We're goin' to knock the
devil out of yonder Varsity,
We're goin' to make them

hop and run and dance a
jamboree,
We're goin' to show the
dears what husky men
are we,
When we meet Var-sit-tee!

Rifferty, rifferty, riff, raff,
Chifferty, chifferty, chiff,
chaff,
Lets give them a cat call—
Meou.

When you're up you're up,
When you're down you're
down,
When you're up against the
Red and White
You're up side down.

Varsity!
Aren't you ever coming
back
No never!
What! never
No never.

KEY "G" SLOW.
Tune—"There We Go Gathering Nuts in May."
There we go winning rugby
games, rugby games,
rugby games,
There we go winning rugby
games, so early in the
season.
We won from Queens by a
fine big score, fine big
score, fine big score,
We won from Queens by a
fine big score, the first
game of the season.

Next we trimmed old M.A.
A.A., M.A.A.A., M.A.A.A.
Next we trimmed old M.A.
A.A., for seemingly no
reason.

Now we played old Varsity,
Varsity, Varsity,
Now we played old Varsity,
the big game of the sea-
son.

We'll win from them 100 to
1, 100 to 1, 100 to 1,
We'll win from them 100 to
1, we're out to win to-
day.

YELL.
We gotcha, we gotcha,
We gotcha, Varsity.

We'll shout and fight for
the Red and White
In the honor of M—C—G.
Ripperty, rapperty,
Ripperty, rapperty ree.
We gotcha, we gotcha,
We gotcha, Varsity.

Che Hee. Che Haw,
Che Hee. Haw, Haw,
Jeff. Old boy.
(Slowly).

Tune — SILVER BELL (Key F)
We want a touchdown,
Hit that line;
Just a little touchdown,
Will be damn fine.
We'll kill that hoodoo
And bury it to-night,
We want a touchdown, so
Fight! Fight! Fight!

Tune—MY LITTLE GIRL (Key C).
Old McGill, you know we
love you,
And we're out to win to-
day.
The red flag will wave
above you
When the ball goes into
play.
Plow a lane right through
Toronto,
Make their ball team all
ill
On every down they have
to yield boys,
To the boys from old Mc-
Gill.

Tune — HOLD ME (Key C).
Hold 'em, roll 'em right
through the field.
On with the ball for a try.
Bear on, tear on till they
shall yield.
McGill's out to die
So hustly right on, fight to
victory,
For we have to win to-day.
So rip right in, for we're
out to win
With a biff-bang zip Hur-
rah!

Kick her high,
Tackle low,
Are you ready?
Let 'er go,
Followed by McGill yell.

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THEATRES
ORPHEUM.
"A Reg'lar Feller" at the Orpheum
this week presents elements of comedy
mixed with moments of sentimentality
rather hard to sit through. A. S.
Byron, as "Butch" Hawkins, is really
good; his part is purely comedy, and
he does it well. Mary Hill, as an
irascible aunt, does an excellent piece
of work. Margaret Knight, as usual,
is appealing, and while she attains
no unusual heights, she puts into the
part all it can carry. William Naughton,
as the leading man, might do
better if he would unbend enough to
adapt himself to the part he is sup-
posed to portray. It may be due to
lack of knowledge of his part, but he
is decidedly not at home in the role
he carries.
The plot centres around a puncture-
proof tire, and is not particularly
startling. The comedy parts are
good, but the sentiment is weak and
overdone. The scene between Purvis
and Jocelyn Cross could be entirely
cut out without loss to the piece, and
the spectators' nerves would be spared
five minutes agonizing "slush." The
voice of the prompter was audible
from the very back of the theatre on
one or two occasions.
With the omission of the unneces-
sary sentimental parts and a little
more naturalness on the part of the
leading man, "A Reg'lar Feller" would
be an entertaining and amusing piece,
the majority of the actors being well
suited to their parts, and portraying
them well.

LOEW'S.
Anyone desirous of seeing a good
show this week should hit it for
Loew's. For all-round high-class
vaudeville this week's entertainment
saunders above an average weight, hold-
ing its audience from start to finish.
The shining star turn is undoubt-
ably that of Bonner and Power in
their pathetic ballads "A little brig"
and (censored) surrounded by an at-
mosphere of wit and humor.
The Four Norman Jugglers are
themselves worth the trip, displaying
enormous talent in original and daz-
zling "stunts."

Lynton and Roberts in their famous
"Blokey" scene keep the house in
roars with their rendering of "The
Village Blacksmith."

A very fine dancing turn is contrib-
uted by the Chalfonte Sisters, in-
cluding something novel in effects.
Grew and Pates in their sketch
would have been a greater success
had their voices penetrated over the
footlights.

As for the movies, they are well up
to standard. "The City of Masks,"
featuring Robert Warwick, ably back-
ed by an all-star cast, is very gripping
and unusual in its development and
plot.
Last, but not least, nobody should
miss seeing the wonderfully photo-
graphed race between Man O' War
and Sir Barton, giving, as it does, all
the excitement of the actual course
and fairly bringing the audience to
its feet at the winning post.

Loew's has surpassed itself and is
a treat for anyone.

GAYETY.
The advance notices of the "Hil-
lon Boils" performance were fully
justified in the excellent offering that
was presented Monday night to a
capacity audience at the Gayety
Theatre.
Joe Field and Al Tylor proved to
be the chief fun makers of the even-

ing, and their varied repertoire was
well received.
Their irresistible humor, witticisms
and spontaneous patter drew a con-
tinuous roar of laughter that kept the
audience holding their sides. The
work of Joe Field was especially
noteworthy.
Al Mardo gave a very clever exhibi-
tion of dancing, which drew repeated
applause.
Irene Meara, chorus girl, was the
shining star of the evening. Her vir-
tuosity and attractive personality
earned her a large share of applause.
One must also make mention of the
noteworthy work of Mildred Cecil,
Marty Dupre and Harry Fentell, who
helped to fill out the evening's enter-
tainment.
The costumes and scenery were
quite adequate to the setting.
Taken all in all, this week's show
at the Gayety is one well worth at-
tending, and should provide plenty
of laughter for those who want "to
chase away the blues."

NEW GRAND.
The New Grand Theatre is this
week featuring one of Rex Beach's
most successful and popular pro-
grams, namely "The North Wind's
Malice." As the title denotes, the
scene is set in the far Northland and
it is a foregone conclusion that a
picture of this type possesses all the
interest and thrills which this coun-
try is capable of providing.
To those who have seen similar
pictures, such as the "Silver Horde,"
any further comment is unnecessary,
but those unacquainted with Rex
Beach's dramas need only see the
"North Wind's Malice" to become en-
thusiastic.
The use of an allegorical figure—
the Spirit of Malice—has been made
very effective, and adds a touch of
mystery.
The two leading parts are played
by Joe King and Tom Santseki, re-
presenting Henry Carter and Roger
Folsom, respectively. These two
players are admirably adapted to
their parts, and their acting is very
credible.
Both Carter and Folsom are in love
with Lois Folsom, played by Jane
Thomas. Lois Folsom is the wife of
Roger Folsom. A misunderstanding
between the husband and wife is
caused by a series of unfortunate in-
cidents, with which the name of
Henry Carter is connected. Natu-
rally, Folsom's jealousy is intense, and
his jealousy creates many unfounded
suspicions, which are ultimately cor-
rected.
The minor love interest of the story
is sympathetically portrayed by Endi
Murphy as Dorothy Guth, and Walter
Abell as Tom Folsom, the young
brother of Roger, and a gambling
ne'er-do-well. The Guth family play
an important part. There is Abe
Guth, played by William H. Strauss,
and Rachel, played by Vera Gordon,
a Russian actress, who has done some
remarkable work for the screen and
on the legitimate stage. The part of
the villain in "The North Wind's
Malice," is taken by Henry West. He
has sold a fake gold mine to the Guth
family and manages to get young
Folsom in his power. The "Spirit of
Malice" is portrayed by Dorothy
Wierdor.

Without a doubt this photoplay is
equally as successful as any of the
numerous ones which have been
taken in the far North, and that is
saying a great deal.
In addition to the feature picture,
the New Grand is showing an added
attraction in the shape of the Man-
o'-War-Sir Barton official pictures,
which are remarkably clear and in-
tinct.

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in this column without the name of
the writer being attached, not neces-
sarily for PUBLICATION.
Montreal, October 26, 1920.
To the Editor, "McGill Daily":
Sir,—
In your editorial of this date,
captioned "Thinking It Over," you
speak about the important part which
was played by the fair co-eds of
"Varsity," who turned out en masse to
cheer their team to victory.
The support of the co-eds undoubt-
edly helped out the morale of the
"Varsity" team, and with the advan-
tage of playing on their own grounds,
coupled with a rooters' club, made up
of almost every undergraduate, both
male and female, who was possessed
of a pair of lungs, the "Varsity" team
was playing under very favorable
conditions, and McGill, in the face of
these adverse conditions, did very
well to hold the score at what it was.
Now, to accord the McGill team
the same measure of support which
"Varsity" benefited by in Toronto, is
going to require the combined efforts
of every person in the University.
The Rooters' Club, under "Teedles"
Thompson, is working hard to make
their efforts a success, and there is
no reason in the world why some en-
terprising co-ed from the R.V.C.
should not organize a Rooters' Club
from that institution. It would be
by no means a new departure from
tradition, because many times in the
past such a thing has been attempted.
Such a scheme was, I believe, in
vogue last year, and lent great as-
sistance to the team in the way of
moral support, and, according to
Shag, that is what we are most in
need of at the present time. "GIVE
US THE SUPPORT AND WE WILL
GIVE YOU THE CHAMPIONSHIP,"
is the motto of the team.
I thank you, Mr. Editor, for the
valuable space this letter has taken
up, and my only wish is that it will
be productive of a real Rooters' Club
from the R.V.C.

LAW '21.
To the Editor, "McGill Daily":
Sir,—
Let me offer a word of criticism
to the Rooters' Club—not to the
executive, but to the members them-
selves. Up to the present the
"Thunder" of the Thundering Thou-
sand has not rolled and crashed as
in terrific storm, excepting perhaps
in the case of the McGill yell. I do
not believe that this is a result of
lack of spirit, but rather lack of prac-
tice. The majority of the members
do not know the yells. What must
spectators think when they see men
terming themselves "rooters" read-
ing their yells from a piece of paper?
Some have memorized the yells and
songs from the "McGill Daily," but
words that are simply mouthed, lack
vigor. A good rooter must know the
exact time. He must not depend on
following the leader. He must not
have to think of the words before
uttering them; they must burst from
his lips naturally. Practice is as
essential for the rooters as it is for
the team. If only two or three hun-
dred members attend the practices,
only that number are fit to sit on the
rooters' benches at the Stadium. But
why should not twelve or fifteen hun-
dred men be not only willing but
ready to "do their bit" for Old Mc-
Gill? The team will put no more
vigor into the game than the sup-
porters give them. I am confident
that it is within their power to put
such spirit into the team as will make
it almost invincible. The club must
put more "pep" into their yells, even
if it is necessary to give every mem-
ber a glass of rum before the game.
A glass of the "spirit of McGill" will
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go under when called on to express
himself. With the McGill Lit. forging
ahead into prominence, there is
no reason or excuse that can cover up
a McGill man's lack of attempt at
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pression. Dr. Leacock concluded by
expressing his desire to see the Lit.
this year one of the University's
best-supported activities, and antici-
pated the day when the society
would have to show the S. R. O. sign
at its meetings.
Abbott followed Dr. Leacock, and
made a statement of the plans and
hopes of the Lit. for the coming
weeks. The first radical change, and
one that is certain to meet with popu-
lar approval and endorsement, is the
departure of the society from the old
schedule of inter-class debates, with
the more encouraging substitution of
inter-faculty debates. The next
feature of the newly-adopted policy
is the acceptance by Messrs. W